old Man Greenlaw Tells of Jim Waters's Marvellous Dealing.

BLAISDELL IS MISTAKEN

B. DAVID A. CURTIS.

"They was c'usid'able mo' diddin' up and man Greenlaw, "but patron of all kyinds of art. a up country d' set in an' put a mp into the house roll what 'd like the hull town had gone mad on

right," said the old man,

's well a'ter he's done put 'em did in a bank.

box, not so 's nobody can't see it did."

done got it. O' co'se it

the hand he mought happen of consequent he done lose a out the most vallable asset how to git no profit turn.

with no kyind o' gamblin' as 'It's sinful an' wicked, traw poker's a heap better what onderstands it, but in ain't got the c'pacity fo' o reason he'd ought fo' to

all is one o' them.' I save nobody beat yo' all on yo' often, an' when somebody yo' all ain't seven high, run a faro game. Then

n Hable fo' to interfere with

and o morals as they is in Arkansas Mr. Cox's comment.

went to Little Rock, where he's now

but I seen it did, an' Jim Waters done At this Blaisdell rose from his chair with an air of high indignation, but Jake Winterbottom said quietly, "Better set still, Jim. I reckon it 'l be

some interestin', even if 'tis a lie," and

on second thought Mr. Blaisdell seated himself again. "It was afo' he owned the bank his own self," continued the old man, taking no notice whatever of the interruption. "He was dealin' fo' Bill Boody, what was then the fo'most gambler in Arkansas an' had gave Waters his chanst, seein' the quality or they is in Arkansas o' the work he done, an' bein' a lib'ra

"He was a man o' wonderful nerve too. He come nigh havin' a fit when was relyin' on to it fo' a it begin, not understandin' of it no better'n apybody else done, but he ouse, an' gen'ly the c'lected hisself an' stood watchin' 's c'nsid'able mo' 'n ush'al, ca'm 's a stone dog while Jim Waters be times when some yap peared to be chuckin' the hull bank

fare that night, an' they wa'n't hardly never been to Little Rock a player in Little Rock what wa'n't out if," said Sam Pearsail, "but with the money. I reckon they didn't what I done heer'd yo' all nobody never have a better chanst fo' with the money. I reckon they didn't a stroke o' reel genius 'n Jim Waters kyind o' 'xper'ence, not wa'n't never nobody done it better'n he done. Bill Boody retired on the done had on that occasion, an' they profits afo' mawnin' b'sides givin' Jim Waters the bank fo' his c'mmission on

one't in so often they is a non p'duced into the world, be powers of evil cant p'vail the job.

"As I was sayin' the game was a big one. Boody had rose the limit to \$500 an' they was fo' or five playin' it right along, so they was mo'n \$5,000 Shakespeare was a other, but outsiden wouldn't a been nothin' s'prisin' 'bout them two I reckon th' ain't never been it if Jim had a lost his nerve, but 's handle a deck o' cyards like fur's anybody c'd see they wa'n't no Jm Waters kin. I'll be doggoned if I sign of it, not till he done made the On a sudden I beheld b'lieve he c'n shuffle 'em nigh most amazin' break what I ever seen "He set steady, workin' like a clock.

an' shullin' like they couldn't toology of some transcosmic China eise do it, so 's they wa'n't nobody of some transcosmic China winnin' 's much 's he lose, on'y the bank, when he done what hade everyour smaller destinies. esents being called on to credit the body in the room catch his breath an' Th' ain't nobody c'n wonder if Jim Waters hadn't wen crazy all of a suddint.

"What he done was to leave And he spat on the floor by way of ex- cyard in the box when he turned it From the Saturday Review-Written by Capt fo' the next deal. Everybody seen it. o' spades, but they didn't nobody say as if willing to concede a point, nothin', nachul enough, on'y Bill phenombenon. He c'n make time. 'Peared like he was gwine to cyards jump through hoops bust out, an' then didn't, like he had And a striving evermore for the er live in Arkansas City, an' comin'. It sho' was nerve, like I said, s'ccess he was in the p'fession if he hadn't a had the nerve he had.

fifty-one cyards like they was a full was a ser'ous handleap to him deck an' slipped 'em into the box on nim f'm raisin' to no great top o' that trey, just like he hadn't did nothin' outen the way, an' begin dealin' ag'in, same 's ushul.

"O' co'se they didn't nobody into that kyind of a crowd have to be told what was a comin'. They wouldn't be no diffrence fim any other deal, not till it come to callin' the last turn, an' was a crool ironing o' fate sawed. The rule o' the house was to pay fo' one if yo' called the turn right, in' o' co'se that was in favor o' the ouse. Boody didn't keer which way

"But knowin' what the last cyard the other two to come, an' Boody 'd be ! they all got ready fo' a killin'. It sho' And all things else are out of mind.

And all things else are out of mind.

And only joy of battle takes.

Him by the throat and makes him blind. Sweetness on the hair, like the done made nigh bout the wust he done made nigh 'bout the wust m'stake could be made. I c'd see Book's eves eit chassy an' I says to That it be not the destined will. 't had s'ficient judgment fo' myself what I wouldn't give a red the thundering line of battle stands.

Id what the chances was fo' apple fo' Jim Waters's life a'ter 'twas And in the air death means and singwhat the chances was for apple for Jim Waters's life after 'twas over, but Boody never said a word.

They wa'n't no "Well, they wa'n't no gr't bettin' on mestion but what he done that deal till it come to the last turn. Waters 'peared to be c'nsid'able puzzled the way the play done fell off but he in a nachul poker player he kep' on dealin' steady till the last

Just stood an' looked.

"Hank Brady was keepin' the case on it was what he kep' tryin' to play poker, an' I wouldn't never ha' mounted if I hadn't a p'inted out the last three o' di'monds, the ace o' clubs an' the trey o' spades, an' o' co'se the trey bein' at the bottom o' the box it couldn't come in the bottom o' the box his ways to him. 'Twa'n't it couldn't come no other way on'y ace, ten, or ten, ace, an' every man means he'd a been welcome to in the room put every dollar he had in but bein's they wa'n't no on em played it one way an' some fo' me I done reasoned played it both, but they all bet.

till he seen a gre't white done accordin'.

1 says. Yo all sho' be one o' know what he'd did, an he looked at gifted men ever come down Natur' done 'ndowed yo' floatin' capital in Little Rock put up Goody. They was nigh 'bout all the foatin' capital in Little Rock put up in' he knowed what Boody 'd go broke if he had to pay off, but Boody on'y nodded, an' Jim pulled out the nex' two cyards.

"They came ace, trey, an' Boody swep' the bo'd."

"How c'd that be?" exclaimed Joe Bassett. "Yo'all said what he slipped alent what d' ought fo' to an' he knowed what Boody 'd go broke rich an' respectable afo' yo' if he had to pay off, but Boody on'y ad o' which yo' all keeps on nodded, an' Jim pulled out the nex' two cyards.

fo' yo' all to do,' I says, 'is gamblin'. Gawd knows I "How c'd that be?" exclaimed Joe Bassett. "Yo'all said what he slipped

Charred posts caught in a bramble of twisted iron; the deck in on top o' the trey."
"That's what he done," said the old twisted iron:
Wires sagging ravelled across the street;
the black
Skeleton of a vine wrenched from the old man gravely, "but when he done slipped 'em he slipped one on 'em in under the trey what he done left in the box by mistake. If that ain't shufflin' the deck inside o' the box I dunno what

And even Blaisdell was forced to admit that it was.

KILLS LOG EATING GOATS.

o' all 'd ought fo' to do.' I A Too Ravenous Herd Ordered Executed in Northern Forest.

to run a faro game. Then it be dealin' all the time, and have no playin' to do. The leavin' no chanst at the deal have no chanst at the deal have no chanst of winning deal, not 'thouten yo' gives it got in a while, just so 's to make the make the winder of the cost, take the "stash" from lumber operations for dessert and prepare the forest for agriculture in a way to man can do except at great expense. In northern Minnesota the homesteader or settler who has a herd of goats is the envy of all is neighbors. But when the goats begin to cat sawlogs their uses dealin' they didn't ought for a set was saying'. Jim Waters is see a gre't white light when the didn't a took and he'd a did it right here in the City, but I says no. They will be in' 's 'twas immoral an'.

But when the grass and shrubbery, but he will 's 'twas immoral an'.

But when the grass and shrubbery, and the grass and shrubbery.

But when the grass and shrubbery.

But when the grass and shrubbery.

But when the grass and shrubbery. Stient: The stone is hot to the touching hand.
Footsteps come strange to the sense. In the sloped churchyard,
Where the tower shows the blue through its great rents.
Shadows fail over pitiful wrecked graves,
And on the gravel a bare headed boy,
Hands in his pockets, with brown absent eyes.
Whisties the Marseillaise. "To arms, to arms."

y not while I was anyways bein' 's 'twas immoral an' liable fo' to interfere with same.

Same, 'th' ain't no reason di shouldn't go some'res ain't no sich high stand-not to cut their timber too small," was not to cut their timber too small," was not to comment.

POEMS WORTH READING.

Saith God to men: "Ye may Have what ye will, but pay!" So paying its full worth Man has possessed the earth: Wealth bought by labor's stress Fame paid in happiness;

We know not when nor But falling from above,

A mystery apart.

And may not purchased be:

The child will weep

Disillusionment

By fate rebuffed To find the doll With sawdust stuffed

That he was bluffed

The saint will mourn

When heaven proves

With stardust stuffed.

The Censor.

How glad I'd be to have a tooth.

With action automatic. To check my words when saying ill By protest most emphatic; A savage tooth, a censor tooth, A critical incisor,

Versational reviser; Then every time I'd use a phrase Which smacked of hate or spite.

Would give my tongue a bite

From heads hidden in the Fourth Di

earth;
Speed with the lightfoot winds to run
And with the trees to newer birth;
And find, when fighting shall be done.
Great rest and fulness after dearth.

brother.

If this be the last song you shall sing.
Sing well, for you may not sing another
Brother, sing."

and night shall fold him in soft

Diogenes.

From Contemporary Verse.

Is Persian cloth
One thread with Persian sloth?
Is gold dust bran?
Though spotted Ashtaroth
Is not a Puritan.

MARIANNE MOORE.

Must every gorgeous moth Be calico, and Thoth Be thanked for it?

From the Spectator

Whistes the Marsenage. To arms, to arms, to arms?

There is no other sound in the bright air. It is as if they heard under the grass.

The dead men of the Marne, and their thin voice.

Used those young lips to sing it from their graves.

The song that sang a nation into arms.

And far away on the listening ear in the silence.

Anodyne.

Hent knees, wan upturned faces; The tears of those who pray In sacked and wasted places

The wounds bleed fresh to-day

The falling sands of years; The white and patient stars The sad sealed urn of tears.

The wounds that close as scars.

remote thunder throb the guns of France.

LAURENCE BINYON.

OLIN L. LYMAN.

Day's calumnies.
Midnight's translucencies.
Pride's open book
of closed humilities.
With its inflated look:
Shall contrarieties

MCLANDSURGH WILSON.

The authorship of this saying, the precise wording of which changes with settled. It has been attributed to Sir Rowland Hill (1744-1833), Marcus Aurelius, Addison, Carlyle and others. On page 448 of W. Gurney Benham's fort to trace it. According to a footnote in Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" (1914) "I shall not pass this way again" was a saying of William Penn's. Bartlett gives a couple; from Sam Walter

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

for I shall not pass this way again."

Strew gladness on the paths of men You will not pass this way again.

The enclosed print shows wagons Broadway being driven on the left side of the street. Was this ever done in New York?

G. Davis.

Long queues of light hanging down the back of Space mension-Heads, I vow, of the Great Mandarins

head of Chatham street" and the south proper hand.

seven times taken and retaker 2,500 other officers and officials and has taken in the pot there is nothing 117,000 men surrendered. There would seem at present to be no way of deter-

Wires sagging
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Wires sagging
Skeleton of a vine wrenched from the old
house
It clung to; a limp bell pull; here and
there
Lattle printed papers pasted on the wall
It is like a madness crumpled up in stone.
Laughterless, tearless, meaningless; a
frenzy
Stilled, like at ebb the shingle of sea caves
Where that imagined weight of water swung
Its senseless crash with pebbies in myrlads churned
By the random seethe. But here was
flesh and blood!
Seeing eyes, feeling nerves; memoried
minds with the habit of the picture of these And the white roads crossing the broad And the waite roads crossing the broad green plain.
All vanished! One could fancy the very fields
Were memory's projection, phantoms. All Silent! The stone is hot to the touching hand.

ham" and "Brummagem" to denote a sham, says: "I remember, as a child, an old lady repeated to me the following (and other) lines:

Mal o' the Wad and I fell out.
And what do you think 'twas all about? I gave her a sixpence, she said it was bad. 'It's a Brummagem button,' said Mal o' the Wad."

Call-ace Euchre. F. J. says: A bets that if the partner called upon has the ace of the suit he must play it at the first opportunity, so that if the first lead yield of one year with that of another."

J. J. F. inquires for books relating to the pre-Adamites and is referred to Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn's work "Men of the Old Stone Age." Probably firme points of the game is to conceal of a powder company after shooting an old well with solidified glycerine to leave more in keeping with the object of the inquiry is "Pre-Adamites, A Demonstration of the Existence of Men before Adam," by Dr. Alexander Winchell of the University of Michigan, published in 1880 at London and Chicago. This work, which went through several ediplotes the content of the tricks by it. Then again, it is not the well, and the act of a workman, unskilled in the use of such substances, in 1880 at London and Chicago. This work, which went through several ediplote. How, then, is the holder of the large transport to leave a quart of that explosive lying near the well, and the act of a workman, unskilled in the use of such substances, in play. How, then, is the holder of the large transport to leave a quart of that explosive lying near the skilled in the use of such substances, in play. How, then, is the holder of the large transport to like the content of the it can be obtained at almost any li-brary or large second hand bookstore

is the following grammatically correct? If not why not?

We invite you to join us with the promise that if you do you will see more, learn more and do more than the more, learn more and do more than the average fellow like you or I does in his whole lifetime.

PATIENCE.

Incorrect. "Me" must be used after the preposition. "Fellow," not the pronoun.

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to the subject of "does."

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

R. C. H. asks the best way of running "I expect to pass through this world but once; if, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do my fellow being, let me do a six table game where there are only two prizes for individuals, not partners, and not duplicate.

The only satisfactory way is to play Let me not defer or neglect it, four deals at each table, adding 125 for every game won, nothing for rubbers, and at the end of the four deals to deduct the lower score from the higher, precise wording of which changes with one pair putting down a plus on their almost every quotation, has never been individual score cards, the other pair a minus. Keeping all you get is absolutely unfair when players move to other tables. The winning pair should then must fence against them. They also assert that plaintiff has no remedy, be-cause his land is not enclosed by a law-ful fence, and for the further reason separate, one going one way, the other in the opposite direction, and the losing pair separate as partners. At the end "A Book of Quotations" (Lippincott, of an agreed number of deals, say 24, 1907) it may be found in clearer form, the scores are balanced, losses being deducted from gains, and the two top that in no event is plaintiff entitled to any relief, because his hands are foul

> sion as to the declaration of second hand (dealer passing) with these cards: Five clubs to the ace king ten: three small hearts and spades; two small diamonds. Bid the club at once. Then, if third hand makes a bid, the partner knows what to lead, or upon what sure tricks he can base a bid of his own.

> H. E. McC. says: Z deals and B, on his right, bids out of turn. Z asks Y to decide, and Y says let the deal stand. Whose bid is it?

enacted that stages might not take or discharge passengers "except upon the right hand side of the way in going and returning • • • between Tenth the laws for dummy's laying down his street in Broadway. Chatham Square, cards before a card is led from the street in Broadway. Chatham Square, cards before a card is led from the

what was the number of Austrian troops who surrendered to the Russians at Przemys!? The Russian reports claim. Beach player draws three about 100,000 men. On the other hand, the Austrian Embassy informs me under seal that the garrison was less than 45,000 of all ranks, and that "considered".

The official Russian statement of March 23, 1915, said that "according Austrian commander, tine Generale, ninety-three officers of the general staff, 2,500 other officers and officials and 117,000 men surrendered. There would left for A to lay claim to

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An unusual question was considered in the Nevada case of ex parte Robertson, L. R. A. 1915 E. 691, which holds that one is not a fusitive from justice subject to extradition who, after leaving his wife with her consent and going to another State with no intention of abandoning her, forms within the latter State such intention, although he is subsequently indicted for such abandonment

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NOVEL POINTS OF THE LAW. Supreme Court Justice Deemer Iowa, in stating the issues in the case of Kimple vs. Schaefer, said:
"This appeal involves the duties of an owner of, what Milton styles, the 'tame villatte fowl,' or in common parlance, the

CHESS FOR PLAYER,
LOVER AND STUDENT

the Fianchetto than white because he has an open line for his bishop.

the Both players intend playing P—Q4 and make their personal playing P—Q4 and make their personal playing P—Q4 and play at the present Moreover black's QB, as is generally the case in the French Defence, by played at a disadvantage for the present here, but later on in the game black makes good use of that piece on the queen's wing (d) Black should not have exchanged this bishop.

Tourney Will Begin on January 17.

TWELVE PLAYERS ENTER

The Franco-Polish chess master, D. Janowski, writes from Lausanne, Switzerland, that he had decided to leave Bordeaux on the steamship Lafayette on deaux on the steamship Lafayette on the rooks begin to do very efficient work.

(b) Of course if white black plays very methodically white almost help, his adversary. He position, While black plays very methodically white almost help, his adversary. He position with a present if then QxQ white would have followed with R1—B6 (h, &c.)

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(c) Will the text move white begins a betated attack on the adversary's king's wing.

(d) Black should not have continued here K1xQP; and the present of the rejoinder, which was played here QR.

(f) Now the other hishop begins to work.

(g) On account of the rejoinder K1xR3xQP black could not have continued here K1xQP; and the text move white begins a betated attack is not well placed either.

(h) An authent to get the Q via RR2—Rs, but the attack is not well placed either.

(f) An authent to get the Q via RR2—Rs, but black now begins a strong attack.

(k) The rooks begin to do very efficient work.

(l) Of course if white had time to depuble his rooks black would have less. lowa hen.' Plaintiff says that the take even her daily dust bath upon the country highway, or to stubbornly cross the roads in front of a rapidly approaching vehicle. On the other hand, defendants say that outside of cities and town

arnowski, writes from Lausanne, Switzerland, that he had decided to leave Bordeaux on the steamship Lafayette on
January 1, and he therefore is due to
arrive in this city early this week. The
management of the Rice memorial tournament therefore was justified in postponing the beginning of the contest to January 17. This will give Janowski fore the Recorder of Galway, Ireland, not long ago, revealed that marriages among the peasantry in the country dis-tricts are often arranged after a pera chance to recover his land legs and seems to be quite an expert, as will be seen from the score of a game which have between his arrival and the behe conducted against a consulting party
at the Stockholm Chess Club the other

sonal investigation has been made in behalf of one or the other parties to the match as to the means of the other. In the case before the court it appeared that the husband investigated the stock. Arrangements already have been com-

The entire parties to the second of the control of

In the fifth round, which was sched-uled to be played last night, the Brook-lyn Chess Club had to meet the Isaac Rice Progressive Chess Club.

ings will be delivered by Herman Helms white to play and mate in two moves before the members of the Brooklyn Institute Chess Club on Saturday every END GAME STEDY NO. 13. BY

left for A to lay claim to.

T. K. P. says: The usual blind all evenining the true figures.

Can you give me the name of a steamship which sailed from Naples August 19, 1909, and arrived in New York September 1, 1909?

The Mendoza.

"Y. E. A's" appeal for the words of a song: "Moll the wad and I fell out," has so far been unsuccessful, but there is an interesting reference to the stanzas in Notes and Queries, Ninth Series, Volume XI., page 33, where W. Sykes, M. D., P. S. A. of Exeter, England, discussing the use of "Birmings land, discussing the use of "Bir

national correspondence championship, is among the entries. The six players representing New York State are as follows: Dr. G. C. Arata, Manhattan: follows: Dr. G. C. Arota, Manhattan; C. A. Will and T. W. Lott, Brooklyn; Dr. H. M. Stevenson, Richmond Hill; G. B. Wellington, Troy; C. W. Yeomans Binghamton. The entry list will be kept open during January, and one or two more sections may be formed. Entwo more sections may be formed. Endirector, at 150 Nassau street. 1 R-Kit. &c.

sian masters Bogoljuboff and Alechine played the following game, both players conducting the game without men or

ace but the highest card of the suit that is called on, and the ace may not be in play. How, then, is the holder of the king, or even the queen, to know that he is the partner?

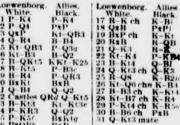
Morelles. J. H. S. asks if three in a line would form a "mill" if the three men were all on the same corners of the board, forming a "line" diagonally.

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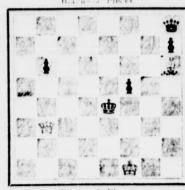
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The Swedish player O. Loewenbor-The game :









SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 628.

quently indicted for such abandonment at his former domicile.

Additional correct solutions received to \$26, 627 and end know No. 68 from Albie Schulz, Hobeken, N. 4.1 to the and \$1 from Paul Britischheider, Hobeken, N. J. Alfredo Barroso, Key We, Fin. to \$1 from Dan A. Milate, and R. 8. Brown Pittsfeld, Mass. to \$17 from Role t. Bre., naxus, Charleston, T. 6.